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Fraudsters contact students through the Cal Poly Housing Web site about empty rooms, only to leave the students with empty pockets.

Kristen Marschall

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Bruce Jones needed someone to sublease his mobile home for the summer and following year. He put up an ad on the Cal Poly Housing Web site and received a reply within days. Not long after, he found himself thousands of dollars in debt.

A scam artist, using the name Julia Williams in particular, has targeted several students like Jones, a civil engineering junior, through the housing Web site. Claiming to be from Africa or England, the impostor sends over a sum of money in traveler's checks that is more than what the student is asking for — as somewhat of a down payment — but backs out at the last minute and requests a refund.

In Jones's case, the person claiming to be Williams told him a week later that she wouldn't be able to sublease after all, but he figured he still had enough time to find a different renter.

"She said she couldn't make it," Jones said. "Something about

her grandma being sick."

Jones hadn't waited for the traveler's checks to go through, but assumed they would. And without a second thought, he wired nearly \$3,000 of his own money to who he believed was Julia Williams, only to find out soon after that the checks had bounced and he was in debt — with Williams nowhere to be found.

Unfortunately, Jones isn't alone. Several students have become victims of fraud in their attempts to sublease their San Luis Obispo residences.

The police have received several reports of such fraud in the last few months, said Lt. Chris Staley of the San Luis Obispo Police Department (SLOPD).

"We realized there was a trend with this whole thing," Staley said. In police briefings, such cases became more prevalent and officers pointed out that they had recently dealt with similar cases.

Most cases deal with an impostor using the Williams alias who asks to have the money wired back through Western Union to an account in Oklahoma. The fraudster typically sends a total of \$3,800 split between four checks of \$950 each, which Staley believes was done intentionally to make the amount under

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Watton named permanent chief of police

Kevin Cuneo

MUSTANG DAILY

Bill Watton, the new Cal Poly chief for the University Police Department, wants all students to feel they can call him directly if they ever have the need.

Seriously, just give him a call.

Watton, who officially replaced former chief Tony Aeilts on June 1, happily hands out business cards that have his direct line on them.

"It's unusual, but that's the way I want this department to run," Watton said.

Watton believes that accessibility and communication are two key factors that the UPD needs in order to have a successful relationship with the community and student population.

"We're willing to talk with any student, including all the fraternities and sororities and any clubs," he said.

Watton joined the UPD in 2002, bringing nearly 30 years of law enforcement experience to campus.

Former UPD Chief Tony Aeilts sees Watton as an ideal candidate to take over the position he vacated in January.

"Bill is a consummate professional," Aeilts said.

Aeilts noted that Watton's "good character" and experience in municipal and university policing will help make him an effective leader.

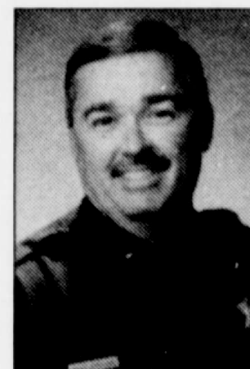
Prior to coming to Cal Poly, Watton was a police lieutenant for the city of Atascadero for 12 years, serving 18 months as interim police chief for the city.

However, Watton recognizes that he has different responsibilities now that he is chief of police for a university and not a city.

"Our department is more community policing oriented, more so than a municipal police department," Watton said.

This translates into an effort to keep an open communication with the campus and surrounding community, which Watton admits will become more difficult as the campus population grows with the addition

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Bill Watton

Cal Poly graduates first students with doctorates

Nicole Small

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Cal Poly and the University of California, Santa Barbara jointly developed a doctor of education degree program. UC Santa Barbara brought its research-based background to the table, while Cal Poly offered an application study to create the first Ed.D. program of its kind on the Central Coast, as well as the first doctorate program offered by Cal

Poly.

"It's quite historic," Julian Crocker said. Crocker, the county superintendent of schools, is part of the planning team for Cal Poly that began in 2001.

Five students of the first cohort had their graduation ceremony at Cal Poly on June 4.

Prior to the program, students would have to travel to San Francisco or farther to receive an Ed.D. Now students can enroll in an intensive three-year program

on the Central Coast.

The program's coordinator, Jim Gentilucci, explained the difference between a Ph.D. and an Ed.D. being that a doctorate of philosophy and is geared more toward education research whereas an Ed.D. is obtained through practitioner research and is an education doctorate in educational leadership.

"What sold me about the program is it helps generate information for people in

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Sponsors present Performing Arts Center with authentic pipe organ

Amy Asman

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A giant pipe organ is currently being assembled in the Performing Arts Center — its new, permanent home. Members of the Foundation for the Performing Arts Center (FPAC) hope to announce dates for the organ's debut concert later this summer.

Volunteers from all over San Luis Obispo County gathered outside of the PAC on June 19 to help trans-

port pipes, frames and casing for the CB FISK Opus 129 organ into the Christopher Cohan Center.

"(The organs) are very much in demand," said FPAC Executive Director Randy Brion. "If we would have waited even a couple more months (to place the order), it would have taken at least two more years to receive the instrument."

The actual assembly of the organ's parts is expected to take up to six weeks, but the organ won't be ready to play until spring 2007,

Brion said.

"This instrument is capable of playing a piece by, say J.S. Bach, with the same style and mechanical approach of when it was first composed," Brion said. He added that the organ is built using mechanics rather than electricity and is therefore "sensitive to the touch of each individual human being" who plays it.

Although the PAC was designed with the idea of having a large-scale pipe organ in mind, serious talks of

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The Opus 129 pipe organ, located on the left, will be housed in Harman Hall but will not be ready to play until spring 2007. A ceremony took place on June 20 to commemorate its installation.

COURTESY PHOTO

Fraud

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SLOPD Detective Scott Cramer said Western Union is typically involved in fraud cases because it is "not very traceable."

"A lot of this money is going overseas," he said, adding that the same scenario occurs when people try to sell items, such as cars, online.

Staley said the SLOPD contacted the agencies in Oklahoma, but haven't found any leads yet. A lot of the information has also been turned over to postal inspectors as well. The police possess the envelopes in which the money was sent to the students, and though some are marked as having come from Africa, Staley is skeptical about the validity of that as well.

"We have limited follow-up we can do," he said of the small police department. "But whoever it is, (they are) doing it repeatedly."

Staley doesn't believe, however, that the impostor is targeting any specific neighborhood or apart-

ment complex. He said the reports of such an incident have come from all over the city and "the majority (of students) have figured it out when they try to cash the traveler's checks."

As for Jones, he is trying to pick up the pieces again.

He can't open a checking account yet and said that he has to cash in his paychecks through his employer's bank and eventually pay everything back.

"(I didn't feel) too hot about it," he said. "I'll still be able to eat, but there's nothing I can do about it."

Since the incidents, the housing Web site has posted a warning to alert students and landlords of the scam. Students who find themselves in this situation are advised not only to wait for the checks to go through, but to also contact the SLOPD if a scam is attempted.

"Always be leery of anyone who's wanting to send you more money than what you're asking for," Staley said. "I would be very suspicious of it, especially if they want you to return money to them."

mance quality, and FPAC members thought the organ would greatly improve the musical experience for community members and performers alike.

"If you've never heard an organ, (the FISK is) more incredible than the most incredible synthesized organ," said Dennis Kish, a current member of the FPAC Board of Advisers and FPAC founder.

Doctorate

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the field, that a superintendent at a school could pick and use," James Brescia said, who was part of the first cohort to graduate. Brescia has been the principal of St. Rose's School in Paso Robles for the past 12 years.

Brescia completed his dissertation work on the topic "Maintaining academic achievement in times of declining academic enrollment."

He studied over 400 schools in California, about half of them were decreasing in student numbers and only four schools were showing improvement despite this. One of the four schools was located in Atascadero.

For the first year, students travel once a week to UCSB for class, which adds up to nearly four hours of driving and three hours of study from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Luckily for Brescia, he could allocate time for the commute and to attend the summer symposium due to his long-term position at St. Rose's and because his children are older.

"I think it's great it to stay employed and be able to go to school. (It's) definitely a program that's worth it," he said.

The second year is physically easier because classes are done at Cal Poly and finally the third year is devoted to the student's particular area of study.

The purpose is to keep working people here.

"This is a program built around adult schedules," Gentilucci said.

But because it was the first program of its kind, the universities did receive a culture shock. Brescia explained that it was a more diverse group than those working toward a Ph.D., not only due to age, but also regarding purpose of enrollment.

Gentilucci understands it's an evolving program, but was glad to see the program finally getting off the ground.

Crocker is adamant about the program and would like to see a solid enrollment of 10 to 12 students with plans to work in the K-12 level of teaching.

"It was a real thrill when you design something from the start and you see the outcome," Crocker said.

Brescia explained that because of the program, he now looks at his own administrative role in a broader view. He now examines all possible variables before making any organizational changes.

"We weren't after training managers, we were out to develop leaders," Gentilucci said.

Watton

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of more on-campus housing. Watton wants students to be aware of what crime and safety issues can affect them, namely theft and alcohol-related problems.

Watton said that students, especially those new to campus, aren't aware that theft occurs on campus and should never leave personal belongings unlocked or unattended.

Alcohol is also still a problem on campus, he said and pointed to the fact that all reported sexual assaults last year involved alcohol.

Watton said the UPD will be making presentations in classes and the dorms to increase students' awareness of crime and safety.

The UPD will also continue to use the new Radio Alert System on AM 1610 to provide the campus with advisories and traffic information.

"It's just one more tool to get information out," Watton said. "We are dedicated to getting information out."

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obtaining the instrument didn't arise until 2000, when it quickly became a popular FPAC project. The organ was eventually selected by the FPAC, using funds donated by Bert and Candace Forbes.

The FISK organ was selected specifically for its high perfor-

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Briefs

State

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 16-year-old boy was critically injured when a gunman opened fire on a bus stop crowded with summer school students, police said.

San Francisco police assigned more officers to five high schools Wednesday, a day after the shooting near Mission High School.

Witnesses said the gunman fired on a crowd of young people at a Municipal Railway bus stop shortly after summer school classes were dismissed.

He chased fleeing students and hit the unidentified 16-year-old boy in the back.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A University of California chancellor who was criticized for demanding expensive remodeling to her campus home and for helping her partner secure a top-paying university position died Saturday in an apparent suicide from a San Francisco apartment building, authorities said.

Denise Dee Denton, 46, the chancellor of the University of California, Santa Cruz, apparently jumped from the 43-story Paramount luxury apartment building around 8 a.m. and landed on a parking garage, police and university officials said.

National

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Up to 200,000 people in the Wilkes-Barre area were ordered to evacuate their homes Wednesday because of rising water on the Susquehanna River, swelled by a record-breaking deluge that had killed at least 12 people across the Northeast. Thousands more were ordered to leave their homes in New Jersey, New York and Maryland. Rescue helicopters plucked residents from rooftops as rivers and streams surged over their banks, washed out roads and bridges, and cut off villages in some of the worst flooding in the region in decades.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Wednesday it has decided to redesign the \$5 bill with a splash of color to keep counterfeiters at bay. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing had planned to exempt the \$5 bill and Abraham Lincoln from the design makeovers introduced over the past three years for the \$50, \$20 and \$10 bills.

But officials said they changed their minds in part so they could respond to a new scam in which counterfeiters are bleaching the ink off \$5 notes and then printing counterfeit \$100 bills on the bleached paper.

International

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Airstrikes and sonic booms shook Gaza on Wednesday as thousands of Israeli troops backed by tanks penetrated the impoverished coastal strip in a show of might designed to force Islamic militants to free a soldier whose fate has jolted Mideast politics. In a bold warning to the country that shelters the political leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas, Israeli warplanes buzzed the home of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Eleven Sunni insurgent groups have offered an immediate halt to all attacks — including those on American troops — if the United States agrees to withdraw foreign forces from Iraq in two years, insurgent and government officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday. Withdrawal is the centerpiece of a set of demands from the groups, which operate north of Baghdad in the heavily Sunni Arab provinces of Salahuddin and Diyala. Although much of the fighting has been to the west, those provinces are increasingly violent and attacks there have crippled oil and commerce routes.

THE BIZARRE

Officials criticize 'Hooters for Neuters'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several city officials on Tuesday sharply criticized a planned bikini contest to raise money for spaying pets, saying the "Hooters for Neuters" event was degrading to women.

Hosted by the Hooters restaurant chain, the July 13 fundraiser will donate money to the spay and neuter programs at Los Angeles Animal Services.

"Are we going backward here?" said City Controller Laura Chick. "We are a city with all kinds of progressive programs that empower women and end discrimination in the workplace, and now we're being connected with a Hooters bikini contest. It isn't right."

Councilwoman Jan Perry said the department's attempt to be creative in telling pet owners to sterilize their animals "crosses the line."

"I was surprised and amazed with the photograph on the flier, and I don't think it projects a good image for the city of Los Angeles," Perry said.

Animal Services Director Ed Boks

apologized for making people upset, but said the "Charity Benefit Bikini Contest" would go on as scheduled.

"These people have gone out of their way in helping us, and I would hate to deny these businesses from helping to save the lives of animals in our shelters," Boks said.

Boks promised a more rigorous vetting process for future fundraisers.

The fundraiser is not city-sponsored, but a promoting flier is posted on the Animal Services Web site.

The original flier showed a bikini-clad woman, but the latest version shows a dog wearing a T-shirt that says "Hooters for Neuters."

Boks said that the owners of Hooters approached him about the fundraiser a month ago. He said the ads were made without consulting the department.

"When somebody steps up and says they want to help your agency raise money, your inclination is to say 'Yes,'" Boks said. "But, we probably won't be involved in any future bikini contests."

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New Hamas-Fatah plan to recognize Israel



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Palestinian Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh talks to supporters after Friday prayers at a mosque in Gaza City Friday June 23, 2006.

Ibrahim Barzak
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The rival Hamas and Fatah movements agreed on a plan implicitly recognizing Israel, a top Palestinian official said Tuesday after weeks of acrimonious negotiations aiming to lift crippling international aid sanctions.

Fatah and Hamas officials praised the agreement, but it was overshadowed by a crisis triggered by militants' abduction of an Israeli soldier.

Moderate President Mahmoud Abbas of Fatah has been trying to coax his Hamas rivals into endorsing the document, which calls for a Palestinian state alongside Israel, in effect recognizing the Jewish state. He has endorsed the plan as a way to end sanctions against the Hamas-led Palestinian government and pave the way to reopening peace talks with Israel.

"We have an agreement over the

document," said Ibrahim Abu Najah, coordinator of the "national dialogue" over the proposal. "There is no complicated issue left because everyone signed and everyone approved the document."

The plan calls for a Palestinian state alongside Israel and accepts a 2002 proposal endorsed by the Arab League, which offered the possibility of full diplomatic relations with Israel.

It also calls on militants to limit attacks to areas captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War and calls on the parties to work toward forming a Palestinian unity government.

"It's a historic moment and an important moment in our history," Hamas spokesman Sami Abu Zuhri said. "In the shadow of the escalation and the aggression against our people, our people emphasized unity."

Hamas and Fatah have been locked in a bloody power struggle since Hamas won January's legisla-

tive elections. Hamas controls the parliament and Cabinet. Abbas was elected separately last year.

The document was formulated by senior Palestinian prisoners held by Israel.

"I can say to the world and to our people that we have an agreement over the prisoners' document, which is the national consensus agreement," top Fatah leader Samir Masharawi said.

Acceptance of the plan marks a significant concession by Hamas, which is committed to Israel's destruction and has killed hundreds of Israelis in suicide bombings. Still, it falls short of demands by Israel, the United States and Europe that Hamas renounce violence and give full recognition to Israel.

The group has refused to accept those demands, prompting the West to cut off much-needed aid to the Palestinian government. The United States, Israel and European Union list Hamas as a terrorist group.

However, the deal was opposed by Islamic Jihad, a small militant group that also has carried out numerous attacks against Israel.

"In today's meeting, we announced we reject some of the articles of this document and we have reservations about other articles," Islamic Jihad spokesman Khaled al-Batch said.

With Hamas-linked militants holding an Israeli soldier captured Sunday, the Palestinian agreement is even less likely to reduce tensions. Israel has massed troops along its border with Gaza, promising a broad offensive into the area.

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Did you know that your dictionary spelled "freedom" wrong?

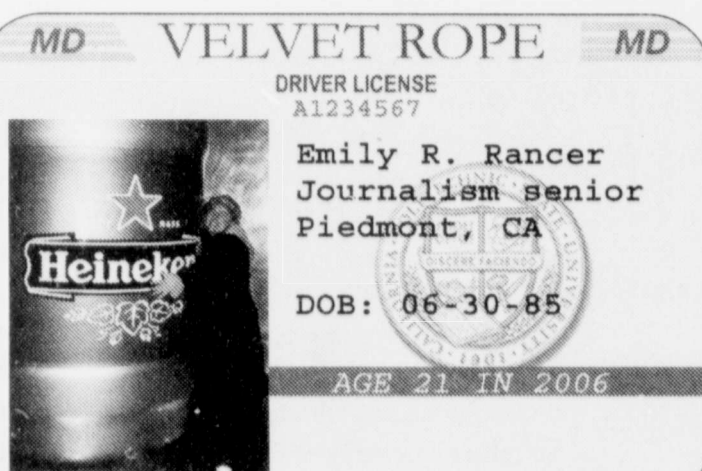
Yep, "freedumb" is how it should really be spelled. Know why? Because we blindly follow whatever definition our leaders decide to give us. As Americans, it means we can eat all the burgers we want; but it's our own fault if we get fat. Freedumb means we all have a shot at going to a public university; but boy are those thousands of dollars in loans a bummer.

And American freedumb means you can risk your life fighting in Iraq, but how dare you take a swig of Corona a day before your 21st birthday. Tisk, tisk.

Well believe it or not, today is the day before my very own 21st birthday. And I cheated your system, you sneaky, little American Constitution, you.

From January through May, I drank legally in France. And then in Ireland. Oh and of course in Amsterdam, England Italy and Scotland.

But I decided to enjoy alcohol the



European way in those months. See, they don't idolize 18 like we do with 21 — alcohol is absorbed into their culture throughout their lifetime.

In France, for example, kids are given glasses of wine with dinner, even in restaurants, starting from ages in the single digits. Teenagers sip cocktails with Mom and Dad when guests are over, and nobody raises an eyebrow. So when they get to 18, there's no fuss to get trashed enough to hurl in the bushes next to the Eiffel Tower.

Essentially, alcohol is used for social purposes and not for binging.

The concept in America, particularly among folks are age, is so ridiculously twisted. Drinking's been so taboo for so long that we just go crazy with all that freedumb! Ever since our uptight forefathers decided

that the wine that was good enough for Jesus wasn't good enough for those precisely under 21, we've had social problems. I mean, they went so far as to ban the stuff from every American for a brief moment. But that's the standard on freedumb that the leaders of our great nation set so we had to follow in line, right?

Unfortunately, our attitudes toward alcohol can't be switched over to European standards as fast as a freshman can find a frat party after WQW week.

As for me, I've decided that I've got the rest of my life to be over 21 so there's no reason to go all out tomorrow. Plus I got a taste of my rightful freedumb in Europe so my 21st is like a cheap, watered-down vodka anyway.

But let's cut to the chase: I've legally been an adult for three years, so I think I should have had this freedumb for at least that long anyway. It's an old argument, but hey, it makes sense. So much so that even all those funny Europeans adopted it years ago.

In fact, I think I'll go drink to that. Happy birthday, America. And happy birthday, me.

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Check out what's going on in SLO County this week. Whether it's art, film, music, theater or culture, POLYBILL posts the latest events.

"It's a Whale!" visits Farmer's Market on July 13 and Frog & Peach on July 14 as part of its 2006 California Tour.

Bohemian Productions presents folk music singer Nancy Ross in concert on July 15. Anderson Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

SLO Green Build begins its educational series "Learn-Build-Save" on July 19. Visit www.slogreenbuild.org

Hilarious Comedy "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change" continues its run until July 26 at the Avila Beach Golf Resort.

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Craft Center summer classes start sizzling

Jandy Jones
MUSTANG DAILY

Whether it's the professor droning on about logarithms or learning the history of California, boredom comes in many forms.

However, the Craft Center in the University Union can offer students and others a change from the monotony.

Kevin Sill, a desk assistant, said the Craft Center offers 11 classes this summer and each one lasts for about six weeks. Classes start the week of July 3 and can cost from \$50 to \$60.

Sill, a mechanical engineering senior, has taken the classes at the center and now teaches the jewelry smithing class.

"Students teaching (the class) is more relaxing," he said.

The classes the Craft Center is offering this summer include ceramics, bicycle maintenance, jewelry smithing, jewelry casting, film developing, flame working, glass introduction, stained glass, wood lathe, skateboard workshop, and wood introduction, Sill said.

In the jewelry casting class, students will learn how to make wax models of jewelry and use a process called "lost-wax casting" to create the final product, he said.

The wax is put into a mold,

removed and then the mold is filled with sterling silver or bronze.

The jewelry smithing class works with metal to create shapes and jewelry, Sill said. This class is different from the jewelry casting class because students do not use models, but instead melt the metal together to make the projects, he said.

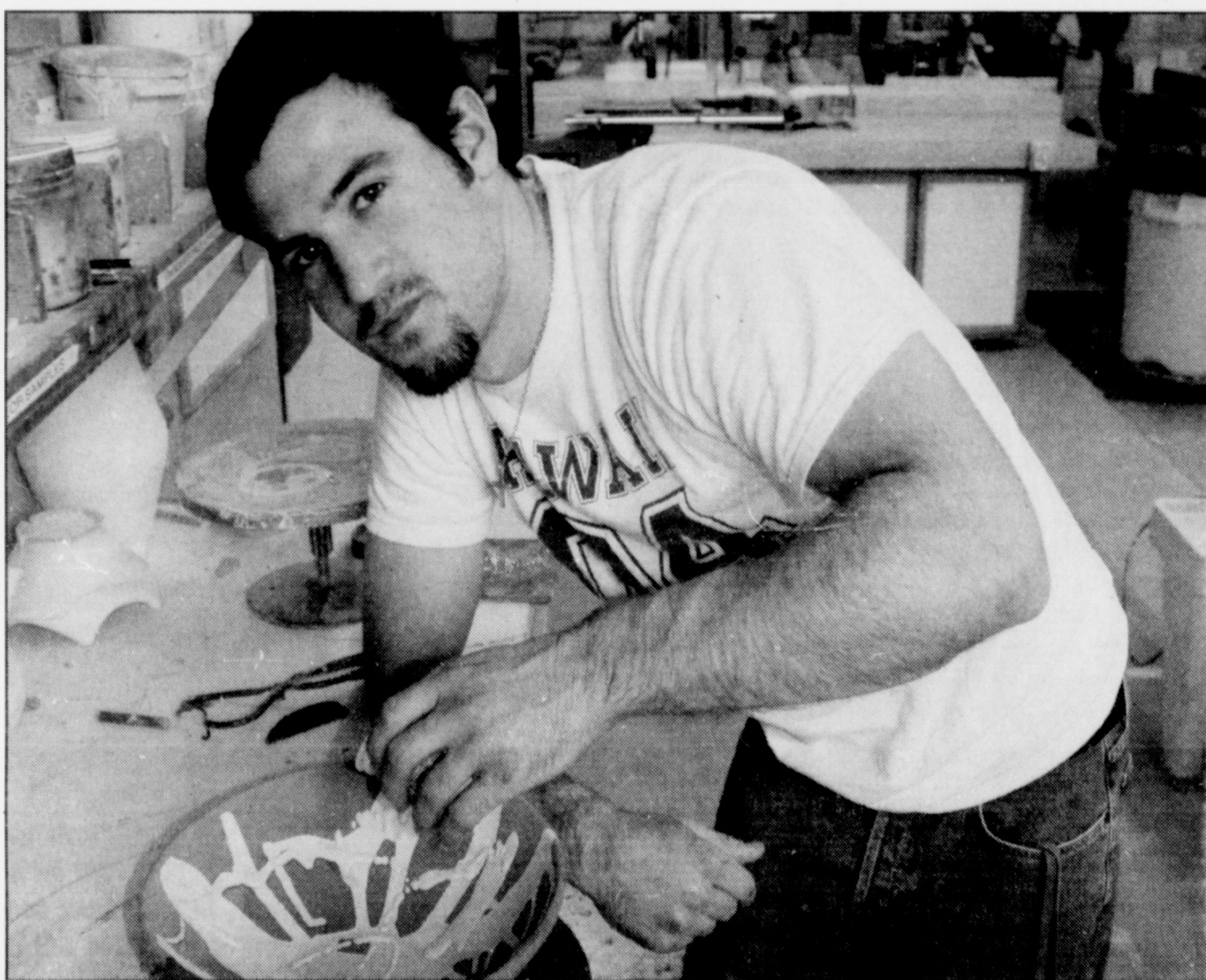
Flame working is small-scale glass blowing and students will create items such as marbles or pendants. Glass blowing uses a similar process, but the projects are mostly beads and pendants.

In skateboard workshop, students will learn how to "make boards with weird patterns," he said.

"This class may take longer because of all the steps they have to go through," Sill said.

Registration fees go up to \$20, which goes toward an unlimited-use pass to the art center and to materials. Classes start the week of July 3 and spaces are limited. Students interested in classes should go to the Craft Center or check out the Web site at www.asi.calpoly.edu/uu/craftcenter.

The Craft Center's summer hours are 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays, and the center is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.



Mechanical Engineering sophomore Adam Wegener refines his ceramic-making skills during his spare time at the Craft Center in the U.U. This is the process of glazing the piece in order to add different colors to the bowl's finish. Wegener uses a mix of Illmenite (brown), Gaffer green and a bit of white in this latest creation.

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TASTY FOURTH OF JULY RECIPES

Kevin Cuneo
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Baby Back Ribs with Plum Sauce

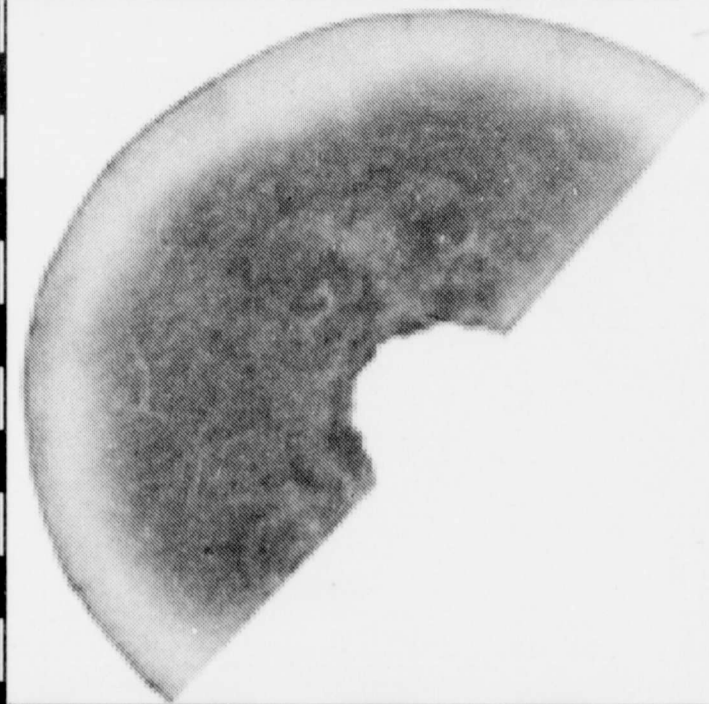
4 Whole slabs baby back ribs
1 cup plum jam or jelly
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup seasoned salt
1/4 lemon juice
1/4 cup minced green onions
3 cloves minced garlic

Rub ribs with seasoned salt and place bone side down on roasting pan. Preheat oven to 350, and cover and bake ribs for one hour or until tender. When ribs are baking place the remaining ingredients in a blender or food processor and blend until smooth. After removing ribs from the oven, lightly baste with sauce and place on grill over medium coals. Cook on grill for 25-30 minutes continually turning ribs and basting with sauce. *For extra spice add a jalapeño to the sauce before blending

Beer Can Chicken

1 whole fryer chicken
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup barbeque seasoning
1 16 oz. beer in a can
Remove neck, giblets, and excess fat from chicken and rinse under cold water.

Lightly brush entire chicken, inside and out with vegetable oil. Rub the chicken inside and out with seasoning. Open beer and drink half. (Do Not Waste the Beer!) Carefully push down tab on the beer can to extend the opening and place inside of the chicken cavity. Careful not to spill any beer transfer the chicken on the grill and place upright over indirect medium heat. Grill until the juices run clear and the chicken is fully cooked. (Approximately 1- 1/2 hours depending on the size of the bird.) Wearing barbeque gloves carefully remove chicken from the grill and let rest for 10 minutes before removing beer can. Discard the beer and serve the chicken with more beer.



SLO County fires up Fourth of July festivities

Sara Hamilton
MUSTANG DAILY

With the Fourth of July fast approaching, many Cal Poly students are looking forward to celebrating the birth of the nation with food, festivities and fireworks.

Many local communities are planning celebrations for Tuesday, some of which include concerts, parades, barbecues, contests, and of course, fireworks displays.

To the north:

Cayucos: The annual Sand Sculpture Contest will start at 5 a.m. on the beach. A parade through the downtown area is slated to begin at 10 a.m., followed with bingo at 11 a.m. and a barbecue at the Vet's Hall. The fireworks show begins at 9 p.m. For more information, call 995-1200.

Templeton: The Fire Department's Pancake Breakfast is scheduled for 7 a.m., and the annual Independence Day Parade is set to begin at 10:30 a.m. After night falls, people will be setting off fireworks in and around Templeton Park, one of the few places in San Luis Obispo county where fireworks are permitted.

Cambria: The Picnic in the Park event will start at 10 a.m. in Shamel Park and includes entertainment, games and prizes, food, smoothies and a bounce house. There will be a



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Stores around the county are selling fireworks, like this one in downtown Templeton. However, the purchase of fireworks is outlawed unless they are from a vendor that is recognized by the state as "safe and sane."

fireworks display over the ocean at dusk.

Morro Bay: Family-oriented activities begin at noon in Tidelands Park. When the fireworks show starts at dusk, the south end of Embarcadero Street will be cordoned off for spectators. Early arrival

is recommended, as this area tends to fill up quickly. For more information, contact the Morro Bay Chamber of Commerce at 772-4467.

Atascadero: Independence Day will be celebrated at the Lake Park with a barbecue

from 5-7 p.m. and live music by the Atascadero Community Band until 8 p.m. Paddleboats, bikes and kayaks are also available to rent. For more details, call 466-2044.

Paso Robles: Nearby wineries have a good view of the fireworks

display at the Barney Schwartz Sports Complex. The Meridian Winery will hold its ninth annual Fourth of July Celebration at 6 p.m., where the admission charge is \$16. The Robert Hall Winery's third annual Independence Day Celebration starts at 5 p.m. and features a barbecue, snow cones, face painting and live music by The Mighty Croon Dogs.

To the south:

Pismo Beach: The annual Concert on the Pier will have live music starting at 2 p.m. Sean Wiggins and the Big Daddy Blues Band are scheduled to perform. This year, the evening fireworks show will be set to music, which KZOZ 93.3 will broadcast live starting at 9 p.m. Contact the Pismo Beach Chamber of Commerce at 773-4382 for more information.

Arroyo Grande: The Fourth of July in the Village celebration will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a live concert by Trio Con Brio in the gazebo, located downtown on Short Street. The South County Historical Society will be serving hot dogs, lemonade and ice cream. Like Templeton, Arroyo Grande permits the sale of fireworks to the public. For more information call the Historical Society at 473-2250.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bush unaware of Hungary's political future

President Bush recently returned from his diplomatic trip to Europe, where he spent two days in Budapest, Hungary, helping commemorate the 50th anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian uprising against Communist tyranny. I followed the president's trip very closely, as my parents are Hungarian and I have traveled to Hungary many times, and I concluded the president's ignorance was not exposed with his interpretation of Hungary's past, but with his interpretation of the country's future.

President Bush did a wonderful job of praising the brave Hungarians who fought against their Soviet oppressors. The president even acknowledged the mistake the past American administration made when it chose not to support the fledgling Hungarian uprising, which was ultimately crushed by Soviet tanks and troops: "We've learned from your example, and we resolve that when people stand up for their freedom, America will stand with

them." However, it was when the president extolled Hungary as being "a model for emerging democracies" that I saw his ignorance towards the country's current political disposition.

President Bush seems unaware that Hungary is slowly returning to its Communist roots. For the first time since the fall of the Berlin Wall, Hungary's Socialist Party, MSZP, has been consecutively re-elected as the majority party in the Parliament, and it doesn't look like it will be overtaken anytime soon. Not only is the Socialist MSZP a very popular political party, but many former high-ranking Hungarian Communists shrewdly influence MSZP's policies. In addition, President Bush shook hands and affectionately extolled Hungary's Prime Minister, Ferenc Gyurcsany, seemingly unaware that Gyurcsany began his political career in Hungary's Kommunista Ifjúsági Szövetség (KISZ), which stands for the Organization of Young Communists.

Clearly President Bush was right when he praised Hungary's Democratic past, unfortunately he was dead wrong when he extolled Hungary as being a model for emerging democracies.

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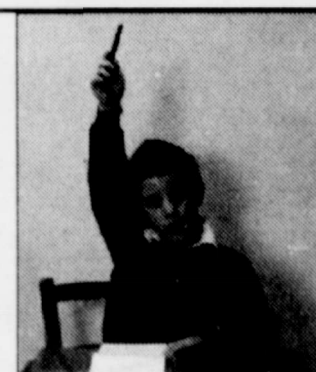


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COMMENTARY

Sex columns help educate, clear up misconceptions

Lara Loewenstein
DAILY BRUIN (UCLA)

I suppose my biggest regret as the University of California, Los Angeles' sex columnist was never coming up with a sassy name for my weekly musings — such as Cal's "Sex on Tuesday," Boston College's "Sex and the Univer-city" or (my favorite) "Cornellingus" from you can guess where.

Unfortunately, I don't think the letters U-C-L-A lend themselves to a clever acronym — at least none I could think of (Under the Covers and Lactating Acid?) and certainly none that could even compare to Cornell's stroke of genius.

So my column remained nameless, but it remained the "sex column" nonetheless.

Independent of name (or lack thereof), college sex columns across the country are criticized. Some say they promote stereotypes of the sexually promiscuous college student.

Others are concerned that a sex column is not appropriate material for a newspaper — be it a college publication or otherwise. But most disappointingly, they're criticized because many college sex columns are written by (God forbid) young women who arrive at college and decide to start an extracurricular

hobby as self-proclaimed "sexperts." According to the critics found in a USA Today article, this absolutely must lead to false information and misguided advice.

Way to stereotype me.

I'm fortunately not one to be offended. I'm even one to realize that sometimes there is a hint of truth in stereotypes. After all, I was an awkward college sophomore when I started this column. Not exactly a sexpert by any standards, nor am I one now. But this shouldn't matter.

I strongly believed when I began this job that a college newspaper could only benefit from a good sex column. And now, over a year later, I am even more convinced. If this column has done anything, it has continually reminded me of the ridiculous misconceptions people have about sex.

Or, if not misconceptions, the guilt complexes or complaints.

These include more mechanical problems such as erectile dysfunction, more elusive anxieties about what it means to be questioning one's sexuality and questions about rape and sexual harassment.

Many of these issues can be best addressed in a newspaper column because it's anonymous. You don't have to sit next to anybody; nobody even has to know that you

read it.

As to false information and misguided advice?

When the most likely way for you to get your high school girlfriend to fool around with you is to get her to take a virginity pledge (a Harvard study found that 52 percent gave up their pledges within a year) and when high school students in federally funded abstinence-only programs are taught that abortion can lead to suicide and sterility and that half of all gay male teens in the United States are HIV positive, then I think the critics need some serious target practice.

I've barely been able to write a column without having to stop myself from going off on a rant about the ridiculous ways this country thinks up of teaching sex ed. False information and misguided advice? Enough said.

The fact that I'm not a "sexpert" should not even be an issue. Just like other columnists, I've had to do research so that I don't present false information or misguided advice, and my columns have undergone the same scrutiny and editing process as everything else that gets published in the Daily Bruin.

As to the stereotype that all

college students are promiscuous. That's obviously not true. According to the 2002 Ashe Center Student Survey Report, about 50 percent of the undergraduate population on this campus has never had sex, but that doesn't mean that they're abstaining from all sexual contact. And it certainly doesn't mean they will be abstinent their entire lives. People should ideally know everything they need to know before they have sex, not after.

Sex columns are a little ridiculous — it's ridiculous that there's a need for them. It's ridiculous that we're continuing to have to fight for rights that should be obvious such as abortion and birth control. It's ridiculous that factual and helpful information is not more readily available and even more ridiculous that one of the best ways to get misguided advice is to attend a high school sex ed class.

Newspapers pride themselves on presenting factual information that pertains to their readers. That's why college newspapers are the perfect place for sex columns. If done correctly, sex columns present information and advice that pertains to the main readers of college newspapers — college students.

NBA Draft Results

1. Andrea Bargnani PF- Toronto
2. LaMarcus Aldridge PF- Chicago
3. Adam Morrison SF- Charlotte
4. Tyrus Thomas PF- Portland
5. Shelden Williams PF- Atlanta
6. Brandon Roy SG- Minnesota
7. Randy Foye SG- Boston
8. Rudy Gay SF- Houston
9. Patrick O'Bryant C- G. State
10. Mouhamed Saer Sene C- Sea.
11. J.J. Redick SG- Orlando
12. Hilton Armstrong C- Oklahoma City
13. Thabo Sefolosha SF- Phila.
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Go crazy for the Cup, America

Devan McClaine
MUSTANG DAILY

With the World Cup upon us, I think I know why Americans do not like football...er, soccer, no football. I intend to keep an international tone throughout this piece, since we seem to be failing miserably as a country in that department.

First off, Americans love scoring, unless you are watching the heralded Brazil versus the Pleasanton Ballistic under-7 match-up, you are not going to see much of it.

However, goals do not necessarily constitute action. I believe soccer resembles baseball in the realm of American sports, not because it is perceived as slow, but because underneath the mind-numbing inactivity, a torrent of strategy and gamesmanship exists.

The nuances that draw people to baseball are omnipresent in football. Passes set up other plays. Defenders play dangerously forward, daring a speedy striker like France's Thierry Henry to make a run without going offside.

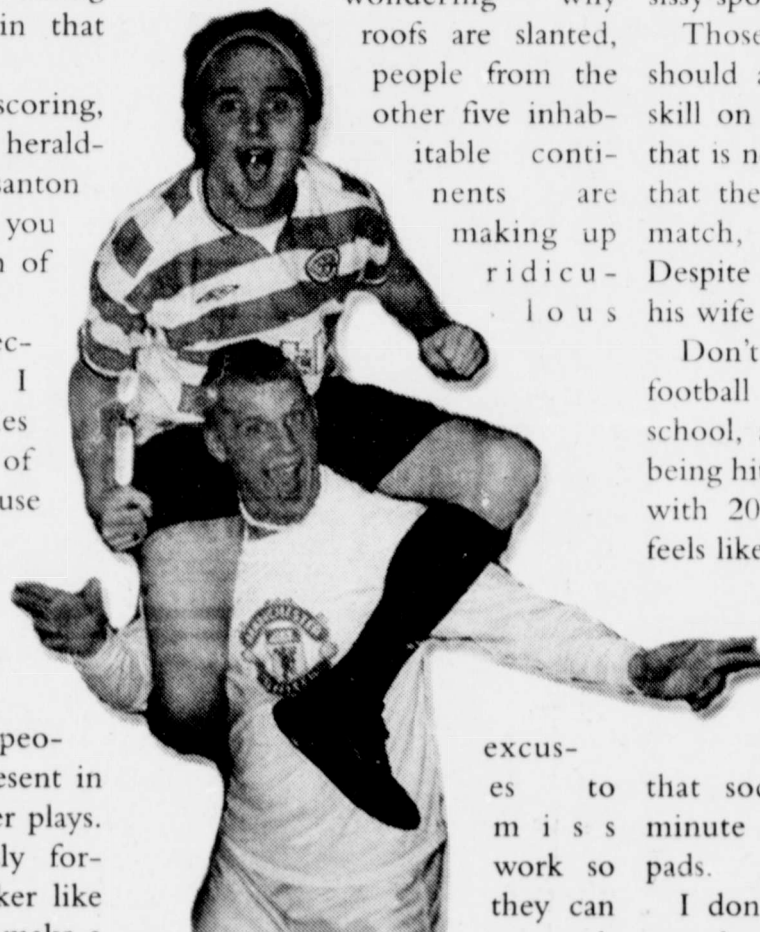
The skill level at the World Cup level is astounding. Picture the World Baseball Classic as what it was supposed to be, players fighting to represent their country, not being asked to do so.

The result is a tournament that features unparalleled competition and skill. I don't know if Americans realize it, but soccer is kind of a big deal in the rest of the world.

For lack of many leather-bound

books, or smelling of rich mahogany, football has managed to capture the world's imagination, while it has maintained the level of youth sport in this country. As Larry the Cable Guy would say, "If it aint big here, it aint big!"

While many Americans are wondering why roofs are slanted, people from the other five inhabitable continents are making up ridiculous



excuses to miss work so they can watch Togo and South Korea battle each other.

It's not that I think Americans are too dumb to appreciate football, quite the contrary. I think we should be apt to accept a sport that can be played anywhere, by anyone, a sport that requires equal parts precision and aggression.

How cool is it that Angola got the chance to play Portugal, a country that dominated it for hundreds of years? What other sport would you see that?

Football is the victim of preconceived notions in this great country. For example, many red-blooded American men, (the primary sports demographic, sorry ladies), see an admitted metrosexual like David Beckham take a flop in the box, and it begins to look like a sissy sport.

Those who criticize Beckham should also appreciate his deadly skill on free kicks and crosses. If that is not manly enough, consider that the guy puked after his last match. I can appreciate that. Despite the manicures and facials, his wife is hot.

Don't get me wrong, I played football (Americano) during high school, and there is nothing like being hit at full speed by somebody with 20 pounds of "pads" on, it feels like a car crash.

My roommate played soccer during high school; we often joust verbally, as to which sport is tougher. He maintains that soccer is a non-stop 90-minute football game with no pads.

I don't agree with him all the way, but anyone who saw Brian McBride get his head gashed open as if he was George W. Bush after an altercation with a pretzel can see his point. Stop me before I sub-reference again.

The point is, give the Cup a chance. Even if you know nothing about soccer, just watch how crazy people go when they score a goal. It's pure joy, no sharpies no cell phones, it is for country, for pride, it is everything sports should be, and it only comes around every four years, so pay attention.

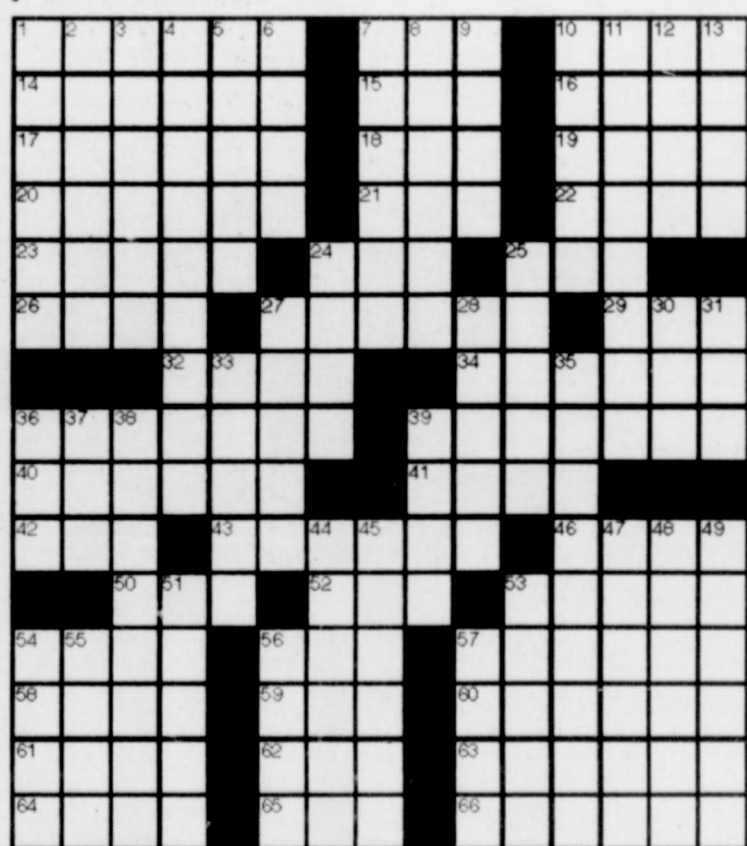
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 - 15 Three-point line's shape
 - 16 Cartoon fish
 - 17 Sears showroom display
 - 18 Meatless day during W.W. II: Abbr.
 - 19 Grizzlies or Bears
 - 20 Apartment window sign
 - 21 Apartment ad abbreviation
 - 22 "Devil Inside" group, 1988
 - 23 Barehanded
 - 24 Icy coating
 - 25 Grade sch. class
 - 26 Zest
 - 27 San Simeon castle builder
 - 29 Hand (out)
 - 32 Port WSW of Algiers
 - 34 Bargain hunter's destination
 - 36 Best in the polls
 - 39 Reddish purple
 - 40 For one
 - 41 Actress Sommer
 - 42 Like gymgoers
 - 43 Bridge supports
 - 46 Minotaur, e.g.
 - 50 Release
 - 52 Staff
 - 53 Must
 - 54 Noted race loser
 - 56 Tilted girl in a song by 35-Down
 - 57 Patio furniture material
 - 58 "The Good Earth" heroine
 - 59 Fell for a joke

- DOWN**
- 1 Display a notice publicly, informally
 - 2 Chant
 - 3 One-quarter of 35-Down
 - 4 Lyric by 35-Down
 - 5 How a box may be set
 - 6 Put out a feeler, maybe
 - 7 Fatherland, to Flavius
 - 8 Ringo, e.g.
 - 9 Tip-top
 - 10 Shenanigan
 - 11 35-Down, once
 - 12 Big screen
 - 13 Thumb and others
 - 24 Philosopher Descartes
 - 25 In a tight spot
 - 27 "I do _____ proud man _____": "Trollius and Cressida"
 - 28 Things that may be saved
 - 30 Hawaiian souvenir
 - 31 Fraternity letter



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- 33 Johnny "Key Largo" gangster
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- 36 Buffoon
- 37 News org.
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Colorado	39	38	1.5
San Francisco	36	35	2.0
Arizona	37	40	3.5

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What's the Buzz?

• Brazilian striker Ronaldo made history on Tuesday when he became the all-time leading scorer in World Cup history. Ronaldo passed German star Gerd Muller with his 15th World Cup goal.

The goal came in typical Ronaldo fashion, with the Brazilian striker attacking on a breakaway and making the keeper look foolish after burrying a shot in the lower corner.

Ronaldo is no stranger to history-making goals. In 2002 he passed fellow Brazilian legend Pele, with his 13th goal in the 2002 World Cup. The goal comes amidst talks of the star being out of shape.

"It was never my goal (to break the record)...I want to increase the record but without forgetting the main goal in the World Cup is winning the title," Ronaldo said.

• England midfielder David Beckham also made a little history of his own. With his goal against Ecuador, the iconic 31-year old became the first player in England's history to score in three consecutive World Cups. Beckham had previously scored in the 1998 and 2002 tournaments.

• Andrea Bargnani became the first player from Italy to be selected first overall in the NBA draft. The 21-year-old forward was selected first overall by the Toronto Raptors Wednesday night.

The near 7-footer has drawn favorable comparisons to Mavericks star Dirk Nowitzki. The 2006 NBA Draft also featured the first Swiss-born player, as the Philadelphia 76ers selected forward Thabo Sefolosha with the 13th selection.

Gonzaga's Adam Morrison was selected third overall by Michael Jordan and the Charlotte Bobcats. His counterpart, 2006 NCAA Player of the Year, JJ. Redick of Duke went to the Orlando Magic with the 12th selection overall.

Poly finishes in top 10 for rodeo finals, Londo wins second consecutive all-around award

Jandy Jones
MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly men's and women's rodeo teams finished in the top 10 out of 63 colleges and universities at the College National Finals in Casper, Wyo.

The men's team finished No. 9 overall and the women's placed No. 8. Individual team members were also able to place in the top 10 in their events.

"Anytime you place in the top 10 back there (Casper) you are doing good," team member Ben Londo said.

Each event had around 40 competitors, and coach Frank Mello said the competition seemed a bit stronger than last year.

Londo was able to take home the award for the men's all-around for the second consecutive time.

In order to be in the chase for the all-around, a contestant has to compete in two events or more. Londo competed in the bareback riding and the saddle bronc riding. He finished No. 4 in the saddle bronc, and in the top 30 in the bareback riding.

Bareback riding is usually one of Londo's best events but he had a tougher time at the finals this year. The construction management



FILE PHOTO
Senior Ben Londo won his second consecutive all-round competition at the National Rodeo Finals.

senior was unable to score on one of his three horses making the goal of men's all around a little harder to reach.

"I didn't think I had a chance to win it especially after I missed the average in the bareback riding," Londo said.

Contestants compete in one performance and two sections of slack for a total of three times. The

combined total of three scores or times is what constitutes the average; from there, the top 12 competitors in each event are able to compete in the final round.

Ted Burt finished No. 10 in the steer wrestling and No. 8 in the bull riding.

Kalli Collins finished No. 9 in the goat tying, she came in first in one of her performances.

Other team members that placed in the top 10 individually were Kelsey Johnson and Sadie Myers. Johnson placed No. 6 and No. 4 in two separate performances and Myers placed No. 7.

Dallas Osburn and Joseph Clarot both competed in the team roping. Osburn placed No. 5 in one performance and Clarot also placed fifth in another performance.

Battle for the Cup heats up

Jemma Wilson
MUSTANG DAILY

Red cards, yellow cards and even a little vomit have been present this week as the 2006 World Cup continues to make its historical mark.

An astounding 291 yellow cards and 23 red cards were handed out in the first 52 matches, which has surpassed any other amount in previous World Cups.

Some are wondering if the referees are being fair, especially during the Portugal versus Netherlands match that took place on Sunday, when an unprecedented four red cards were given in 90 minutes. Portugal ended up defeating the Netherlands, 1-0, off a Nuno Maniche goal in the 23rd minute.

Italy also advanced, after a 1-0 victory over Australia. The lone goal came off the foot of substitute Francesco Totti, after a questionable foul in the box. Italy will face Ukraine in the quarterfinals tomorrow.

England's David Beckham, known for his free kicks, (among other things), scored the only goal against Ecuador on such a play Sunday, paving England's way to the quarterfinals. After his goal,

which was in the 60th minute, Beckham vomited on the field due to dehydration and proceeded to leave the match with three minutes remaining.

England tied Sweden, 2-2, in group play, one of the most excit-

ing games thus far. Sweden scored to tie the game with 15 seconds remaining. Both teams advanced, however Sweden lost to Germany 2-0 on Saturday.

England next plays against Portugal on Saturday as they enter the quarterfinals.

France beat Spain 3-1 on Tuesday, as the two teams battled it out for the chance of moving on to the quarterfinals.

French legend, Zinedine Zidane

83rd minute. The play came after yet another questionable yellow card. French striker, Thierry Henry, took a dive near the box after minor contact with a Spanish defender.

France will face '02 champion Brazil in the quarterfinals on Saturday, in a rematch of the 1998 final, which France won.

The United States was defeated last week by feel-good story Ghana, 2-1. Ghana was brought back to reality, suffering a defeat to Brazil, 3-0, on Tuesday. Brazil, who beat out Germany in the 2002 World Cup, 2-0, is scheduled to play France on Saturday, while Germany and Argentina are set to duke it out tomorrow.

Brazilian stars Ronaldo, Adriano and Ze Roberto scored goals in the fifth, 45th and 84th minutes respectively. The juggernaut looks strong, as it seeks a repeat for the first time since...well, they did it in 1962 with the help of a guy named Pele.

Berlin is the biggest venue out of the 12 host cities. The city's stadium holds up to 72,000 soccer-crazed hooligans, according to ESPN.

So, with only eight matches remaining until the final is played on July 9 in Berlin, tensions are heating up, as the crucible of elimination play will produce the final two Cup contenders. Will it be a repeat of 2002, or will England, Argentina, Germany or France overthrow the champs? Stay tuned.



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England midfielder David Beckham celebrates with teammate Ashley Cole after scoring on a free-kick against Ecuador in World Cup elimination play. England survived 1-0 and will face Portugal in the quarterfinals this Saturday.

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